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**DRESDEN'S ART EXHIBITION
 FOR THE SUMMER SEASON**

Dresden, March 31, 1904.—Dresden, the capital and royal residence of Saxony, a city beautified by works of art and fortunate in its environment, will on May 1 open one of the most important art exhibitions of the year 1904. It will be under the patronage of His Majesty King George of Saxony, and under the honorary presidency of His Royal Highness Prince Johann Georg, who is an enthusiastic lover of art. With the sanction of parliament the Saxon government has guaranteed

sufficient money for the undertaking and has signified its desire that the exhibition be made in every respect as comprehensive as possible. The city authorities of Dresden, not to be outdone, have guaranteed an amount equal to the governmental appropriation. The honorary chairmanship of the executive committee, which has organized and will control the exhibition, has been accepted by Oberbürgermeister Beutler, who has already done so much for the civic improvement of Dresden. Professor



GENERAL VIEW OF DRESDEN.
 The new Carola-bridge appears in the foreground; the ancient Augustus-bridge further up the Elbe.

Gottardt Kuehl of the Royal Academy of Arts, whose name people have learned to associate with Dresden exhibitions, is the first vice-chairman of the committee. Herr Kuehl's individuality has been strongly impressed upon the previous art shows held in Dresden and this one will, it is expected, feel the influence of his interest in modern developments of the printer's art. A second vice-chairman of the executive committee is the painter Hermann Prell, who has been repeatedly entrusted by the German emperor with the execution of works of a mon-

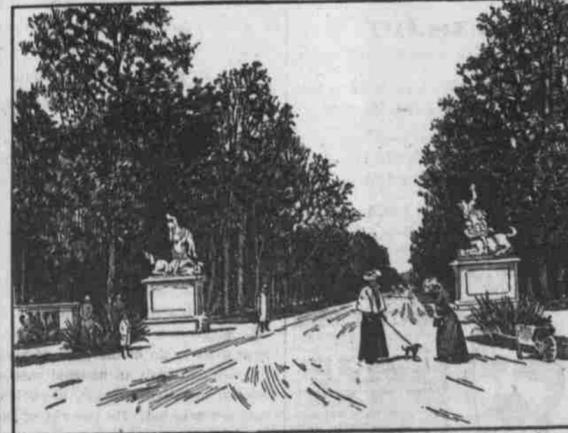
umental character. The responsible post of first secretary is filled by Professor Eugene Bracht, master of German landscape painting and by his side stands Professor Klessling as second secretary. Among the other members of the executive committee are sculptors, like Robert Diez, and painters such as Otto Gussmann and Otto Jahn, all men of international reputation. The exhibition will open from May 1 through October 31, 1904, in the dome-surmounted exhibition palace and buildings adjoining the Grosse Gar-



THE ROYAL PICTURE GALLERY—DRESDEN.

ten, familiar to all visitors to Dresden. The exhibition palace was extended last year on a large scale by additional wings. This Dresden art store will contain not only the works of German artists but also of the leading Italian, French, Belgian and English painters and sculptors. Among the German groups may be noticed those of Dresden; of Munich—the "Society" and the "Secession" and the "Luitpold" and "Scholle" groups; of Berlin, the "Society" and the "Secession"; of Vienna, Stuttgart, Weimar, Karlsruhe, Koenigsberg, Frankfurt, Hamburg and Dusseldorf. There will also be a retrospective ex-

hibition, under the special care of Gottardt Kuehl, offering a survey of the art of the nineteenth century as shown in the works of its leading representatives. The success of this department is assured by loans from the state authorities and private individuals of art works some of which have seldom or never been publicly exhibited before. An annex for sculpture, designed by Professor Paul Wallot, the architect of the imperial parliament houses in Berlin, has been erected in accordance with a scheme of compartments for the grouping of different schools and periods and with a gallery connecting it with the main building.



MAIN AVENUE IN THE GROSSER GARTEN.
 Dresden's beautiful park is one of the show places of the city.

Plague in Peru.
 New York, April 12.—Twelve cases of bubonic plague were reported Sunday, cables the Herald's correspondent at Lima, Peru. All are in the lowest districts and will be closed by quarantine, and communications between Lima and Callao also will be forbidden.

Gift From Carnegie.
 New York, April 12.—Announcement has been made by the Educational Alliance of a gift amounting to \$25,000 from Andrew Carnegie. This sum is to finish the nucleus of an endowment. The allowance has for its object the moral and intellectual improvement of the east side.

Goes to Chicago.
 Chicago, April 12.—Alexander Finn, British consul at Malaga, Spain, has been appointed British consul at Chicago to succeed Captain William Wyndham, who has been promoted to the consulate at Boston. For the last 17 years, Mr. Finn has been consul at Malaga and previously had held other consular offices.

Argentina Banker Dead.
 New York, April 12.—Adolfo Bullrich, a well known banker and leader of the Argentine colony, is dead, says a Herald dispatch from Paris. He served four years as mayor of Buenos Ayres. For his services in improving the relations between Argentina, Spain and Italy he received high decorations from the monarchs of the two latter countries.

Robber Shot in Back.
 Chicago, April 12.—John Healy, one of five men who held up and robbed two persons, has been shot and fatally wounded by Policeman Wiesen. The robbers, who were chased by three policemen, turned and fired at their pursuers, wounding Wiesen in the leg. He returned their fire, one of his bullets striking Healy in the back. His companions escaped.

Gives for Chapel.
 New York, April 12.—Announcement has been made at a dinner of the Huguenot society that Mrs. Edward King of this city has given \$100,000 for the erection of a new Episcopal chapel as a part of the cathedral of St. John the Baptist, on Cathedral Heights.

It is to be called the Huguenot chapel and will be the second in a series of seven. One chapel in the series already provided for and nearly finished is the gift of August Belmont, in memory of his mother. This chapel, it is understood has cost about \$500,000. Work has been in progress on the Cathedral for several weeks.

England's Heaviest Man.
 At Dover, England, one day last month was announced the death of Thomas Longley, whose chief title to fame was that he was the fattest man in that country. He even secured the recognition of royalty, and in the jubilee year received a message from Queen Victoria "congratulating her heaviest subject upon his good health."

He weighed about 46 stone, and was over six feet in height and measured 71 inches round the chest, 53 around the waist and 23 around the calf. He was 58 years of age. Longley was the proprietor of the Star Inn at Dover, and up to the time of his death took an active interest in the affairs of the town. Until the last year or two he was a frequent visitor to London. On these occasions he traveled in a special railway carriage, and in going about town he rode in a furniture van, no ordinary vehicle being adequate to accommodate his enormous weight. His death was due to cancer.

Royalty Out Shopping.
 One day just before Easter a small party made up of Queen Alexandra of England, the princess of Wales, Princess Charles of Denmark and Princess Victoria walked from the castle into Windsor and did some shopping.

The princesses filled their pockets with lovely things, the royal party staying in the shops a considerable time. "They give as little trouble as possible," said Shopkeeper Barber, "and it is a real pleasure to wait on them."

The queen and the princesses would not even trouble the shopkeeper to have some of the things wrapped in paper. They simply put the small purchases into their pockets and asked for the larger things to be sent on to the castle.

Her majesty and the princesses did not pay for their purchases in hard cash, but the queen remarked to one salesman, "You can trust me." They seemed to make light of the unpropitious weather and the wet pavements, and tramped along quite gaily, holding an animated conversation and frequently stopping to look at the wares displayed in the shop windows of High street.

**UNION WILL
 NOT GIVE UP**

In Effort to Release Moyer Aid of Supreme Court May Be Invoked.

PEABODY BLOCKS ATTEMPTS

Federation Secretary Asserts That Governor Now Has Chance to Put Himself on Side of Law.

Denver, April 12.—Secretary Haywood of the Western Federation of Miners, in speaking of the habeas corpus case of President Moyer, now held by the military authorities at Telluride on the charge of desecrating the flag, said that in all probability the next move on the part of the federation would be an original application for a writ of habeas corpus before the supreme court of Colorado. "The federation," he said, "has tried a number of times to get the matter of the governor's right to declare martial law and suspend the writ of court for decision, but each time Governor Peabody has checkmated us. The action of Judge Stevens of Oury in ordering General Bell to bring President Moyer into court places Governor Peabody in a position to prove that he is for law and order. Let him show it by directing General Bell to obey the mandates of the court."

INSURANCE ON PIKE.

Pool Formed to Underwrite Risks and Protect Property.

Fire protection and insurance for property on "The Pike" has been provided by a pool of the world's fair concessionaries which will underwrite 60 per cent of the risks and establish in addition to the fire-fighting force of the exposition a system of inspection, a salvage corps and a fire department. Ten per cent of the insurance value of the property will be deposited in trust in the world's fair bank and from this fund losses will be paid. If there are no fires the money will be refunded to the members of the pool at the close of the exposition.

Management of the plan has been placed in charge of George D. Markham and A. R. Rogers who have also arranged with old line insurance companies for placing the remaining 40 per cent of the risks, thus giving to the concessionaire full protection from loss at a minimum rate.

Exhibits in the various exposition palaces will be protected by a similar pool formed among the exhibitors. The large insurance concerns have professed unwillingness to issue policies on exhibits to the amount asked and the plan which has been arranged solves this problem.

With a careful system of inspection and ready-at-hand fire-fighting equipment it is expected to prevent fires altogether and if there should be losses these precautions, it is hoped, will suffice to keep them at the minimum. The additional force will not in any way conflict with the exposition fire department but will be considered as an auxiliary.

Land Claim Court.

Santa Fe, N. M., April 12.—The court of private land claims will meet at Tucson today for the last time in Arizona, after an existence of 10 years. But one matter is to be adjudicated, the survey of the Sonota land grant.

The court will convene at Santa Fe on next Monday. Only three more surveys, all in Dona Ana county, are to be passed upon, which will conclude the business of the court, which passes out of existence on June 30 of this year.

Tribesmen Restless.

New York, April 12.—Difficulty is being experienced by the government with the Buriats, the Aboriginal inhabitants of trans-Balkalia, according to the Times dispatch from Russian correspondents.

The Buriats, who are Buddhists are accustomed to nomadic life and object to being organized into settled communities. Many have expressed a desire to emigrate to Mongolia but the government has refused permission.

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